



IPO WINES

COUNTRY

France

REGION

Burgundy

APPELLATION

Gevrey-Chambertin

SOIL TYPE

Clay, limestone

VARIETAL(S)

100% Pinot Gris

FARMING

Sustainable

WINEMAKER

Pierre Boillot



2023 Lucien Boillot Pinot Beurot "Les Grands Poisots"

IMPORTED BY Kermit Lynch

ABOUT THE PRODUCER

Pierre Boillot is a rare master of both the Côtes de Beaune and the Côtes de Nuits—not only does he have the vineyards but also the savoir-faire and skill. Pierre inherited this domaine from his father Lucien, whose name it still carries. Pierre worked together with his brother Louis for years, but a few years ago they parted ways and split up the family holdings. Pierre's talent has become much more evident as he has had full control over this domaine, and in addition to retaining the original cellars in Gevrey-Chambertin, Pierre has instituted a rigorous revitalizing of the soils and vines in all of his vineyards. Pierre's work in the cellars is geared towards transparent, terroir-driven wines of purity and finesse. He is not, however, against a rich, plump, lusciousness in his reds.

WINE NOTES

Yields are limited to 30 to 45 hl/ha, no chemical fertilizers are used, the soil is plowed to promote diversity and health, all grapes are harvested by hand and vinified at the domaine in Gevrey-Chambertin, grapes are de-stemmed most years, the must is cold soaked for 3 to 5 days to best extract color and aroma from the grapes, fermentation is 100% natural and lasts for 18 to 21 days, punching down of the cap occurs twice daily, maximum 30% new oak barrels are used to age the wine, wines are aged for 16 to 18 months depending on the vintage, wine are bottled at the domaine with no fining or filtration, vines planted in 1958.

Bright and alive. Lemon, orange rind and lime. Powerful minerality with slate, graphite and wet stones. Fruity melon and Asian pear balance this wine nicely.

"The truth is, this is a Volnay Blanc. However, thanks to wine legislation in France, it can't be labeled that way. Pinot Beurot is the Burgundian name for their local strand of Pinot Gris. It can be found co-planted with Pinot Noir in really old Burgundian vineyards, and it added aroma and texture to some of the weaker Pinot harvests of yesteryear, much like Viognier was used in Côte-Rôtie. As average temperatures moderated in Burgundy over recent decades, the Boillots decided to separate these grapes to make a dry white wine. It is unique and delicious and showcases an interesting bit of Burgundy's history." - Kermit Lynch Wine Merchant